

## Alleged Navy spies reveal U.S. secrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy officials Tuesday an alleged spy ring uncovered over the past three weeks gave the United States "very valuable information" comprising certain communications and equipment as well as operating procedures.

The Navy said the spies had made changes to the damage, and its ships and submarines, including submarines carrying nuclear missiles, remain safe.

Navy Secretary John F. Lehman and James D. Watkins, chief of naval operations, said the spy breaches "help explain significant strides made by the Soviets over the past decade in designing their own submarines more difficult to find."

Watkins and Lehman offered their first assessment of the spy ring allegedly headed by retired Navy officer John A. Walker Jr., as the Pentagon also announced a series of steps to tighten access to classified material.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger ordered a 10 percent reduction in the number of security clearances for military personnel and civilians working for defense contractors. That number is estimated to be 4.3 million people.

The 10 percent reduction will apply to the 900,000 Navy personnel with clearances, and Lehman said he had set a goal of a 50 percent reduction "as soon as feasible."

Watkins said the Soviets "gained information that would let them better understand what they observed" about U.S. tactics and operations, calling that "very valuable information." But he said that "much of the information is perishable" and old.

In other developments, Pamela K. Carroll, girlfriend of John Walker Jr., said she knew nothing of Walker's alleged spying and contended she was unfairly fired from her job as a Norfolk, Va., policeman because of her ties to him. She was dismissed Monday, eight days short of the end of her one-year probationary period.

She said she has cooperated with authorities and testified before a federal grand jury.

In West Dennis, Mass., Barbara Joy Crowley Walker said she is keeping a prayer vigil for her only son, Michael Walker, who also has been charged with espionage in the case. Mrs. Walker, John Walker's former wife, provided the tip to federal authorities that led to her husband's arrest. She said she never would have gone to the FBI last November if she had known her son was involved.

Watkins, in his briefing, said the damage done to Navy communication techniques is the most serious. The Navy assumes some supposedly secure teletype and voice systems have been penetrated by the Soviets.

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It all depends on how you look at it!

"How's the view from down there?" Rhonda Adams seems to be asking Chris Miller, who is getting an adjusted perspective of the world from her topsy-turvy vantage point. It's amazing how different everything looks when it's upside down.

## Alpine budget okayed Utah Taxpayers Association unhappy with levy

Alpine School Board officials Tuesday night gave final approval to the district's 1985-86 budget amid criticism that it is not fair to district taxpayers.

Speaking for the Utah Taxpayers Association, Jack Olsen said he was concerned about the fact that the district chose not to pass state-mandated reduction in property taxes to district taxpayers.

The legislature just this year lowered the state basic levy by 10 percent.

Olsen said that most taxpayers would be unaware of the increased tax relief, some districts have proposed to absorb the levy by increasing other taxes," Olsen said.

Alpine's levy increases in transportation and recreation were to the 30 figure.

As a result of the past levy vote demonstrates a groundswell of taxpayer protest, Olsen continued.

In response, school board president Richard Sudweeks said the district already had one of the lowest per-pupil expenditures in the country. "We're not in good shape with our teacher/pupil ratio, but patrons still feel we must cut expenses," he continued.

Sudweeks asked Olsen where the district could possibly trim more from the district's already lean budget. Olsen replied that he couldn't give that recommendation, but that several other districts in the state had passed the tax reduction on to taxpayers.

The exchange between Olsen and board members became heated when Olsen said "the district's public relations on the investment situation was lousy."

Board members finished the evening's approval process by voting a 24 mill increase to cover the cost of collecting taxes assessed them by the county. The district will be charged an extra \$280,000 this year for tax collection.

## BYU for Africa' proposed as next year's fundraiser

HEATHER EBLING  
Press Staff Writer

By one fundraiser per year can be used for ASBYU, in part because students attending BYU are being asked by their parents and don't have to give to such programs, John Student Programs advisor told the district Tuesday.

Ally Burnette, Organizations vice president, proposed that "BYU For Africa" this year's ASBYU fund raising event.

BYU For Africa would receive national attention because it would be kind and advertised during the basketball game, said Burnette.

The plan calls for \$100,000 to be raised through the sale of T-shirts and by having concerts and bands performing during the week preceding the basketball game.

BYU-Washington football game number 12.

It would make something big of the game and show the administration that the school has its sights set high and it

would make ASBYU look good in the eyes of the public. It would also start ASBYU out on the right foot instead of always starting off every year on the wrong foot," Burnette said.

In further business, the executive council ratified Wayne Williams, a junior from Front Royal, Va., majoring in political science, as Head Student Defender for BYU's judicial system. Williams has been involved with the judicial system since May of 1984.

Appointments as Supreme Court pro tempore were ratified by the executive council. After lengthy debate, Scott Wilkinson, a junior from Stockton, Calif., majoring in political science, was approved by a vote of 6-1, with two abstentions. Kent Larsen, a junior from Washington, D.C., majoring in Portuguese and accounting, was unanimously approved.

Mike Vanchari, redevelopment technician for the Provo City Council, presented the executive council with a proposal for ASBYU to help with "Operation Pace Lift" July 15-20. It is a mass community

effort to work together rebuilding and fixing up the central business district in downtown Provo.

Vanchari hopes to reach the goal of 50 projects for Operation Pace Lift. He asked the executive council to organize clubs and groups to help with the city's project.

Clubs and service organizations are being asked to donate their time to the project. All volunteers will get free T-shirts. The five largest groups will receive free passes to the Veteran's Memorial Pool for an evening. In addition, the group with the most volunteers will get a \$200 cash prize.

The themes that were proposed last week for the new school year were rejected because "they don't represent us as a government nor do they express what we want to say," said Chris Doughty, ASBYU president. The council is still seeking creative ideas, which it will vote on at the next executive meeting.

The council has tentatively scheduled a pancake breakfast for the last day of classes, pending approval from the administration.

## Son says father is dead, Israelis say he's alive

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — Josef Mengele's son broke years of family silence Tuesday to say his father is dead and that he "has no doubt" the infamous Nazi doctor of Auschwitz was the man buried in a Brazilian grave.

"I am certain that the medical investigation will confirm this shortly," Rolf Mengele, 41, said.

He said he learned the circumstances of his father's death "at the scene" in 1979, the year the corpse unearthed last Thursday was buried at Embu, 17 miles from Sao Paulo, Brazil.

"All victims (of Josef Mengele) and their relations have my and our (family's) deepest sympathy," he said.

Josef Mengele is accused of sending up to 400,000 people to gas chambers, and performed ghastly medical "experiments" at the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland.

Rolf Mengele said the family is prepared to furnish evidence of the death, adding:

"I have been silent until now out of consideration for the people who had contact with my father in the last 30 years."

Israelis involved in investigating Nazi war crimes said they did not believe the claim that Mengele is dead.

"This is just a very elegant way to move away from public interest in a matter which is not too pleasant for them (the family)," said Gideon Hausner, the prosecutor of Nazi criminal Adolf Eichmann.

Justice Ministry spokesman Yitzhak Feinberg said, "At present, Israel will continue in its efforts to trace Mengele in order to bring him to justice to Israel."

## Capital punishment bill goes to taxpayers

ESLIE M. GANDOLA  
Reporter

Editor's note: This is the second part of a two-part series on capital punishment. Part I details the execution of a capital punishment case can generate and some costs of the Ron Lafferty trial.

As individual budgets may seem, it is both the state and the richest of Utah taxpayers who are financing Ron Lafferty's fight to live. Cities, counties and federal agencies have all been hit up for fees that amount to big bucks.

Ron Lafferty was pronounced guilty May 2 of the slaying double murders of his brother's wife and 15-month-old daughter. He was sentenced to die on July 2 but that sentence is being, and will be fought, with as many appeals and through as many loopholes as Utah law will allow.

"Any time you have a large number of these kinds of cases . . . that's the very essence of the reason for having increased taxes," said Elwood Sundberg, Utah County auditor. "That's something that we've had to live with over the years with the increasing costs of these sensational cases," he said.

Sundberg said it is hard to tell if taxes would be affected by Lafferty's case. "It certainly has an impact on the total budget," he said.

Citizens of American Fork, where the murders took place, indirectly paid approximately \$10,500 the week after the victims were found for the investigation undertaken by the American Fork Police Department.

Expenses for the first month of the investigation rose to almost \$300,000, according to figures Police Chief Randy Johnson said were modest.

In addition to the investigative costs, Lafferty worked up a bill for his court-appointed attorneys' services. The public defender's office requested \$15,000 for the Lafferty case, on top of the sum for their annual contract.

Originally, Lafferty and his co-conspirator and brother Dan Lafferty were scheduled for a joint trial. When the trials were severed, Ron Lafferty was assigned a new attorney and the amount needed practically doubled the \$15,000 request, said Mike Espin, public defender.

Attorney fees are normally an expected expense. Added to that bill, however, are the extraordinary costs of hospital stays, competency examinations and constant high security.

The nationality associated with the case enhanced the need for security appreciably, Bateman said. "There was an awful lot of outrage associated with it (the case)," he said.

The amount of security and rules to be enforced were determined through a meeting of the prosecutor, judge and Bateman. The sheriff's office, whose budget comes from the county, has estimated Ron Lafferty's security cost at \$38,310.

Competency examinations of varying levels of intensity were conducted on Lafferty on four different occasions, involving several psychiatrists and psychologists.

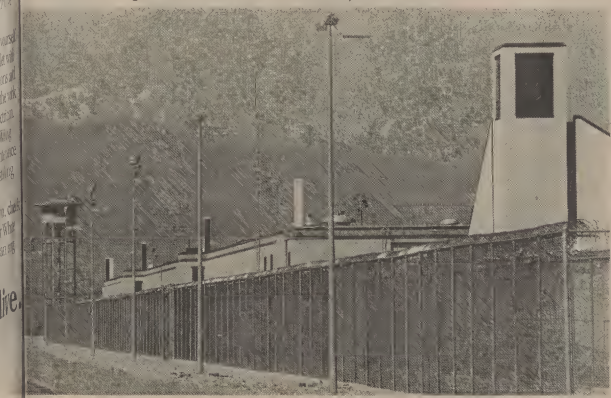
Lafferty's determination of competency and treatments cost the county nearly \$18,000 in 1985 for his approximately four-month hospital stay. That figure doesn't include previous evaluations ordered by the court or evaluations and costs associated with Dan Lafferty.

"It would have been cheaper to have put him up in the Hilton," said Brent Bullock, administrative assistant in the Utah County Attorney's office. (Ironically, 4th District Judge J. Robert Bullock ruled contrary to the findings of the state-appointed doctors.)

A bill discussed and defeated in this year's legislative session considered transferring the costs incurred with competency evaluations and hospitalization from the county to the state, said William Hyde, associate assistant director of the state association of prosecutors.

As the law now stands, the state sets the conditions of competency and mental examinations and the counties pick up the tabs. "The court, which is a state court, appoints (the defendant) to a state institution but then the county pays for it," said Brent Bullock.

Hyde said he thought the bill didn't pass because of the large fiscal impact on the state — approximately \$800,000, Lafferty's case, however, highlights the financial burden counties face, Hyde said. The bill is being studied and is expected to be re-introduced in the next legislative session.



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Prisoners housed on death row are costing Utah taxpayers a tremendous amount of money. City, county and even federal agencies are billed for services rendered in capital punishment cases, which cost thousands of dollars.



# Cultivate self, faith to complete duties, says Elder Kikuchi

By AURA LEE JOHNSON  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students are among the greatest chosen generation and must cultivate their inner power and faith in order to fulfill their responsibilities, said a member of the First Quorum of Seventy at Tuesday's Devotional assembly.

Elder Yoshihiko Kikuchi told students the Lord preserved his most noble spirits for over 6,000 years to accomplish his latter-day work.

To illustrate the importance of this generation, Kikuchi related a story about a great artist who was once asked which of all his paintings was the best. "The next one will be," the artist responded. Kikuchi said, "The next is you."

"You brothers and sisters are full of talent. I can see in you the greatest potential the church has ever had — in music, mathematics, the sciences, the arts, politics, farming and agriculture."

To live up to this potential, Kikuchi said, "we must truly cultivate (our inner power) to serve God."

Kikuchi listed eight major guidelines needed to

develop this power. The first step is to be clean and avoid touching the teachings of the world. "As we become sanctified I truly believe our minds become single to the glory of God."

Third, although students are pursuing academic excellence, they must be taught from on high to behave, study, meditate and cultivate, Kikuchi said.

Fourth, one must know the Savior. "How can we become cleansed?" he said. "We must know Jesus Christ."

Fifth, the innermost sensitivity (the Holy Ghost) must be cultivated.

An unweariness of faith and commitment is also required, Kikuchi said, quoting Helaman 10:4-10 wherein Nephi was blessed for his diligence and obedience.

He advised reading at least a chapter a day in the scriptures as the seventh step. Chapter the scriptures is necessary to obtain knowledge and solemn understanding of the gospel.

The final guide he gave was to learn the secret of service.



Universe photo by Liz Lee  
Elder Kikuchi told students at Tuesday's Devotional they must cultivate their inner power and faith if they are to live up to their great potential.

## Question of authenticity arises over Harris letter

By AURA LEE JOHNSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Questions concerning the authenticity of a letter reportedly written by early LDS church leader Martin Harris have arisen just one month after the First Presidency made the document public.

The letter was recently donated to the church by its former owner, Steven F. Christensen, along with a report from an examiner stating "there is no indication that this letter is a forgery."

Professional genealogist Ronald V. Jackson said he can't accept the authenticity of the document because "it doesn't seem like Martin Harris's; there are many incongruities in the handwriting."

Dean C. Jessee, associate BYU professor and research historian, was one of the experts asked to verify the document. Jessee insists that "there is no evidence of forgery in the document."

## Jailing costs county responsibility

The Provo City Council voted Tuesday night to support a proposal made at the Council of Governments meeting held June 6.

Beginning July 1, Utah County would pay the costs of jailing prisoners rather than the individual cities within the County, the proposal states.

Mayor James E. Ferguson asked that the Provo Council pass a resolution reflecting Provo City's support for the Council of Governments' proposal.

The Council of Governments' proposal states "the cost of incarcerating prisoners after July 1 is antedated to be paid from the general fund of the County." The cities "would agree to support legislation establishing a dedicated mill levy to pay for the County jail."

The majority of cities at the Council of Governments reported that the cost asked by the County for jailing prisoners was more than needed, Ferguson said. "A review indicates that we've had many felony charges billed to us that shouldn't have been," he said.

The charge for jailing used to be \$15 a few years ago, Councilwoman Anagene Cottrell said. The charge now is \$25 in Utah County, he said.

"I don't believe we should pay them a large fee that may not be accurate," said Keith L. Roos. Payment to the County would result in double taxation and the County would "be reimbursed for something they've already been paid for," he said.

## Karen Ann Quinlan dead; cause, respiratory failure

MORRIS PLAINS, N.J. (AP) — Karen Ann Quinlan, who lapsed into a coma a decade ago and prompted a historic right-to-life court decision after her parents sought to have her disconnected from a respirator, died Tuesday. She was 31.

Miss Quinlan died of pneumonia at 7:01 p.m. at the Morris View Home, with her parents at her bedside, said Dr. James Wolf, who pronounced her dead about 45 minutes later.

"They were silent, subdued. They had tears in their eyes," Wolf said of Joseph and Julia Quinlan.

Miss Quinlan had been suffering from pneumonia for five days, and by late afternoon, death was "clearly im-

minent," he said. She went into shock before she stopped breathing, he said at a news conference at the nursing home.

"The initial cause of death was respiratory failure following acute pneumonia on top of a chronic vegetative state," Wolf said.

"In the last 36 hours, it certainly seemed like she was in more distress than in any of her last ten years," he said.

Magr. Thomas Trapasso, who has served as the family's spiritual adviser, described the Quinlans as "in some sense relieved."

He said their daughter's death "had always been on their minds."

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**Homecoming Parade Committee** — We are looking for enthusiastic people to work this summer's Homecoming Parade. If you are interested, please leave a message for Holly Brown with the ASST receptionist on the ELWC four-floor, or call Holly at 225-5052.

**Attention Freshmen Students** — There will be a meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in 345 MARB. We will discuss a variety of important issues new to freshmen.

**Attention Pre-Med Students** — Less Than a Hour meeting will be conducting Health Professions School interviews Friday from 9 a.m. to noon in 301 W1010. All pre-meds are invited to attend.

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**Pre-Dental Club** — Meeting Thursday at 11 a.m. in 348 MARB. Topics will include Academy of Dentists, AADAS and next year's activities.

**The Association of Science Fiction and Fantasy** — Party with Quack Thursday. Meet at 7 p.m. at the Elbow Room.

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**American Society for Training and Development** — Spring Meeting 7 p.m. on Wednesday in 180 BRMB. Speaker will be Conrad Whipple from State of Utah Department of Personnel.

**Club: The Science and Fiction Club** — Interworld party at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Botanical Gardens. Come as a character from your favorite world. Bring munchies.

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## SPORTS

# Recruits plus spring practice strengthen BYU volleyball team

By MELANIE MARTIN  
Universe Sports Writer

Two defending champions will have their titles on the line this weekend of Sept. 5. UCLA will not only play the Cougars in football, but the Bruins' defending women's volleyball champion will also be in town to tackle the BYU women's volleyball team.

Although the volleyball team does not start play for nearly three months, it has been practicing all spring getting ready for the season. According to coach Elaine Michaelis, spring practice for the team is optional.

"We have had about 10 or 12 girls practicing with us at various times, and the team has made great progress," Michaelis said.

Some schools have a spring competitive season, but BYU has not opted to do this, Michaelis said, because of the cost and earlier loss of eligibility for some players.

Michaelis has been coaching at

BYU for about 23 years. She began with sports day competition, and when women's sports began national competition she became the coach for basketball and volleyball. Seven years ago she began concentrating solely on coaching volleyball.

Last year, while leading the nation in assists per game, the team was ranked 15th by both the NCAA poll and the Collegiate Volleyball Coaches Association poll. According to Michaelis, it is not unusual for the Cougars to be ranked in the Top 20 or the Top 10.

"We have mostly been a Top-10 team and I think with the recruits and returning players we can be up there again," Michaelis said.

Raelyn Hoglund, one of last year's graduating players, made the national volleyball team which, Michaelis says, qualifies her as one of the top-15 players in the country.

Michaelis said she is excited about the team's chances this season. She

said there are several lettermen returning and some good new recruits. One of the strongest aspects of this year's team is the redshirt players who will be activated for the season.

A total of three redshirts will be activated including Dylann Duncan, who will be a sophomore. "Dylann has made more progress than anyone during spring practice and is a fun player to watch," said Michaelis.

Pie West and Diann Cattani redshirted last year and will return as freshmen. According to Michaelis, all of these girls should greatly aid the team.

Two recruits from Finland will also join the team when practice begins in August. Mari Lissa Salmi and Sari Virtanen have both been playing on the Finnish national team.

"Both of these girls are mature athletes, and although they only have two and three years of eligibility left, they will be of immediate help for the Cougars," Michaelis said.

Another recruit, Jill Sanders from

Salt Lake City, was a real battle for BYU to get because she was being recruited by several other schools. Michaelis said Sanders is a real hitter and is close to being ready to start her freshman year.

One of the returning letterman, senior Tami Hamilton, has been granted one more season with the Cougars, but will not be able to join them until October because she is having a baby.

"I think by mid-season with the help of Tami the team will be even stronger," Michaelis said.

Michaelis said returning players should make the team strong defensively. Juniors Vonda Skousen and Corinne Russell are defensive specialists and exciting players to watch.

Other players to watch this season are Socorro Leal, a junior, Katie Barton, a junior college transfer; Vicki Backus, a sophomore; and sophomore Kathy Barnes.

## Herschel Walker sets professional rushing record

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Now that the distraction of breaking Eric Dickerson's pro football single-season rushing record is over, Herschel Walker says the New Jersey Generals can do something important — like winning the United States Football League title.

Walker surpassed Dickerson's record on Monday night as he gained 162 yards and scored two touchdowns in leading New Jersey to a 31-24 victory over the Jacksonville Bulls.

Walker's season total now stands at 2,129 yards, topping the professional standard of 2,105, set last season by Dickerson of the National Football League's Los Angeles Rams.

## Padres' Garvey leads in early All-Star voting

NEW YORK (AP) — First baseman Steve Garvey of the San Diego Padres is leading the early balloting for the 1985 National League All-Star team, according to figures released by Major League Baseball.

Garvey and outfielder Dale Murphy of Atlanta were the overall leaders, each with over 300,000 votes.

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## Local fishing outlook bright

By BRENT WILCOCK  
Universe Sports Writer

*Editor's note: This is the first in a two-part series on local fishing and camping. Part one details local fishing spots and part two will discuss camping.*

"There's nothing to do on the weekend" is getting to be an old cliché. Well, grab your fishing pole and sleeping bag and head for the hills, because the summer fishing and camping seasons are here.

Fishing does not make for a cheap date if you don't already have your own tackle, but after the initial investment in a rod, reel and other essentials, fishing can provide many memorable experiences. Imagine being able to show your friends the big one that didn't get away.

Of course, a license is required which costs residents \$18 for the entire year or \$40 for non-residents. Full-time BYU students who have proof they have been in the state for 60 days or more are eligible to purchase a resident license. There are also one-day and five-day licenses available for those who don't want the full-season license.

## Padres president says Wiggins will not return

NEW YORK (AP) — San Diego Padres President Ballard Smith said he has no intention of reinstating second baseman Alan Wiggins to the club's active roster this season, despite a decision by a drug-abuse review panel that the player is "ready to resume play from a medical standpoint."

"Our position is the same as before," said Smith, who earlier announced that Wiggins would not rejoin the team this season. "We're not going to do anything different. Nothing has changed. I don't think the Joint Review Council has any authority over the situation."

Asked about Wiggins' status after this season, Smith said: "I don't see him coming back at all."

The Joint Review Council, made up of three doctors knowledgeable about drug abuse and set up by major league baseball's Joint Drug Agreement last year, met here Monday to determine whether Wiggins was medically able to return to work.

A favorite fishing spot for many people from the Provo area is Strawberry Reservoir located 52 miles east of Provo. Rainbow trout are the main fare and fishing is expected to be good this year. Boat rentals are available at the marina and camping spots are plentiful.

Another spot near Provo is Deer Creek Reservoir near Heber City. Deer Creek offers a wide variety of fishing including perch, bass, rainbow and brown trout. Fishing has been good this year with bass fishermen doing well on the west banks using rubber worms. Boat ramps and camping spots are available.

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Amateur golf tournaments will keep the BYU men's golf team busy and in shape for the upcoming season, according to BYU men's golf coach Karl Tucker.

The Cougars, who were ranked 14th at the end of this season, have been invited to participate in the Fall College Golf Classic in Coral Springs, Fla. The tournament, which is sponsored by Honda, is an elite collegiate tournament.

Automatic invitations were extended to the teams who finished in the Top 10 during the NCAA Championships. BYU was one of five at-large schools selected. The Cougars' selection was based on past per-

formance in big tournaments, geographic representation and strength of its returning team.

"Even though this past season was frustrating, it's nice to know all of the credibility we have earned over the years comes back to us in the form of these types of invitations which display confidence in us for the future," said Tucker.

Several of the team members will play in tournaments over the summer including the Canadian Open, the Western Amateur, the Pacific Coast Amateur and the U.S. Amateur.



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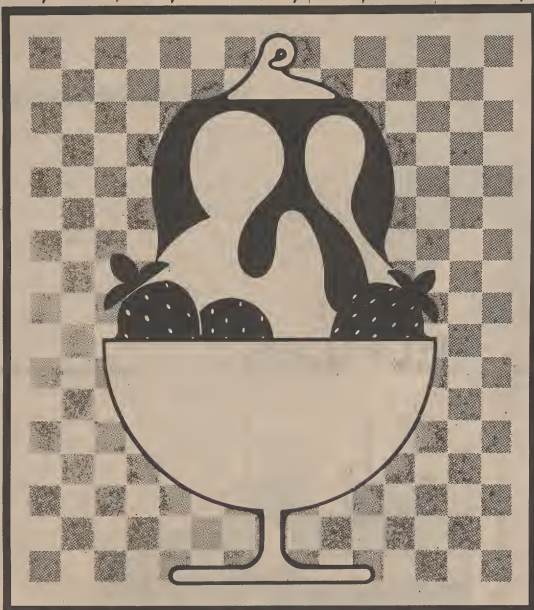
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## LIFESTYLE

# Men take to female fashions

By JENNIFER J. JOHNSON  
Universe Staff Writer

Fashion experts' predictions have finally come to pass: the unisex trend in clothing is here and has been firmly established.

The result of this "genderless" style is a flux of men shopping in traditionally female clothing stores.

The manager of a local women's clothing store, Alayne Jeffs, said men have been frequenting her University Mall shop since last summer.

"It began when they started buying the big 'bel-lo-pocket' pant (billowy cotton pants with large pockets); then came the big baggy shirts; now they buy pretty much everything."

Jeffs guesses men started frequenting her store after one popular man in town became a regular customer.

customer.

"People started asking him where he got his clothes," she said. "It was then just a case of word of mouth."

Jeffs also considers the new-wave influence of music a factor motivating men to shop for clothing sometimes only women's stores can provide.

"Rock stars dress pretty much the same whether they are male or female," she said. Jeffs compared the similarities in dress of music personalities like Madonna and Billy Idol to back up her opinion.

When asked how she reacted to men shopping in her store, Jeffs said, "At first it was kind of weird to see guys in here, but now we've gotten used to it."

Jeffs definitely has "gotten used to it." Sometimes her store has more male shoppers than female shoppers.

But Jeffs said she does not cater to the male market. "Right now the styles are a lot more

casual, so either a girl or a guy can put them on. The styles don't look specifically like they were designed for a girl. Guys will continue to shop here, but we don't consider them in our buying for the store."

Men who shop at Jeffs's store do not think the clothing they buy is peculiarly female in nature.

"There is no place to shop for fun clothes for guys," said John Grenawalt, a BYU senior. "The girls' clothing is much more up to date."

Fellow shopper Bill Scott agrees. "The girls' clothing we buy is much more up with fashion than the stuff guys could buy in Utah."

Also a senior, Scott is studying fashion design and plans on working in retail for a while after graduation. He said today's women's clothing is flattering to both the female and male shape.

"Some of the clothes look even better on guys than on girls," he said.



Universe photo by Lori Sorenson  
Bill Scott, center, and John Grenawalt find it easier to locate the latest fashions by first checking the female clothing rack, while Holly Smith looks on and gives them her opinion.

### 'Doonesbury' temporarily cut

NEW YORK (AP) —

Legal concerns and fairness were among the reasons some newspapers decided not to run this week's "Doonesbury" cartoon, featuring a scathing look at Frank Sinatra and his alleged organized crime connections. "I just had a lot of objections to it on fairness and accuracy," said Robert Landsauer, editorial page editor of the Oregonian in Portland, Ore. "One particular point was libelous. I just decided that's not the way we want to make our living."



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"We'll have 600 fingers playing at the same time," said Dr. Paul Pollei,

the BYU faculty member who designed the monster concert. "The concert will give pianists a similar experience that a violinist or a singer, for example, gets by being in an orchestra or chorus."

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